



McCarthy Assistant Sees No Red Probe Of University Staff

• A PROBE OF THE UNIVERSITY'S faculty for Communists by the permanent Senate Investigating Committee, headed by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R. Wis.), is not likely, it was learned Saturday by the HATCHET.

In a recent copyrighted interview with U. S. News and World Report, a weekly news magazine, Senator McCarthy indicated that one of the first things he will do in the new Congress will be to investigate the nation's colleges in a search for subversive influences.

It is expected that this investigation will be made in cooperation with the House Committee on Un-American Activities, headed by Rep. Harold H. Velde (R-Ill.).

Cheek Known Reds First

A spokesman for Senator McCarthy told the HATCHET, unofficially, that the first moves by the Committee will be to check colleges and universities that "obviously are breeding grounds for subversives."

When asked whether this University, or any other area educational institution, will be probed, the spokesman declined to make a positive statement, but he indicated that such an investigation is improbable. If a probe is made, he noted, it will not be expected to produce any prominent results.

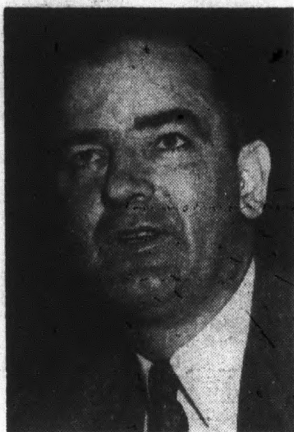
He said that no specific answer can be given for three or four weeks, because the Committee has not yet had time to outline its program.

Dr. Marvin Comments

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, was quoted New Year's Day in the Washington Evening Star as pointing out possible dangers in a nationwide probe—particularly through the method of congressional investigation.

He was quoted as saying, in part:

"I think every faculty in this country today . . . is aware of the subversive problem and they are doing their best to make certain (See MCCARTHY, Page 7)



Harris and Ewing

SEN. JOSEPH MCCARTHY

Pill Rollers' Ball Honors Pharmacists

by Lowell Swartzell

• THE LAST SOCIAL dance of the semester, honoring the School of Pharmacy, will be a Pill Rollers' Ball at the Student Union this Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The Union will be decked out as an apothecary shop for the occasion, with prescriptions and pestle, powders and test tubes forming the decorations.

Prof. Donald C. Kline of the Art Department, assisted by Sally Bruton, president of the Art Club, and Charlotte Levy will perform the decoration job.

The Pharmacy School has arranged a free sample for all comers guaranteed to cure both after-the-holidays hangover, and finals - are - only-two-weeks-away-fatigue.

The Colonial Quartet will provide entertainment.

The social dance committee believes that right after the holidays is a perfect time for everyone to get together and compare notes on where they went and what they did while off campus.

A bounty of hostesses is promised by the president of the Women's Coordinating Board, Ellen MacEwen. Young ladies wishing to hostess at this dance may sign up in the Student Activities Office.

Al Bernstein, Student Council representative from the School of Pharmacy, Claudia Chapline, Steve Luke, Gloria Kaye, Nan McKinney, and Lowell Swartzell comprise the committee planning the dance which is co-sponsored by the Student Council and the Dance Production Groups. Miss (See PILL ROLLERS, Page 9)

Correction

• THE HATCHET erroneously stated in a recent issue that the summer session for the Law School would end September 23, 1953. It will end September 2 and 3. Also, the maximum number of hours that a student may take in the regular session is nine, not 15.

University Designates 22 As New Phi Beta Kappas

• A 38-YEAR-OLD ARMY COLONEL, two foreign students and an expectant mother are among 22 students at The University who have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society.

The group was selected recently for outstanding academic achievement and intellectual interests by faculty members who are also members of Phi Beta Kappa.

They were: Col. Frank M. Arthur, Eugenia Brandenburger, Mrs. Esther B. Brenner, William Norman Early, Barbara Joan Goulett, Dana Marie Haas, Gertrude Marion Haugan, Linda Jane Loehler, Andrew Thomas Alexander MacDonald, James Forbes Merow, Jesse Oran Murphey.

Donald Eugene Oppert, Vivian Charlotte Pear, Richard Livingston Pentecost, R. George Richmond, Joel Selbin, Mrs. Florence L. Seley, Jeanette Stathopoulos, Robert James Tolliver, Guy Van Vorst Waterman, Edward Jay Wilson, Jr., and Lawrence Irving Zaroff.

Col. Frank M. Arthur, father of six children whose ages range from one month to 19 years, is attending The University under a cooperative program of the Army and The University. He entered as a part-time freshman student in 1948 and this past June was assigned by the Army to attend full time until he could complete studies leading to a Master's Degree in 1954. He will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration in February. A member of the National Guard in 1931, he was graduated in 1939 from the Chemical Corps School and was called to active duty the following year as a second lieutenant. He later served 41 months in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

Mrs. Florence L. Seley, 36, the mother of a two and one-half-year-old daughter, who will bear her second child Thursday through a Caesarean delivery, entered The University in 1945. Her family duties, which in the past have curtailed her educational progress, again will postpone her graduation. Because of the birth of her second baby, she will not be able to continue her studies until this summer or next fall. She is a senior.

The two foreign students are Miss Jeanette Stathopoulos, 21, of Greece, and Andrew Thomas Alexander MacDonald, 28, of England. Miss Stathopoulos, who graduated in November, now is studying for a Master's degree in Political Science. A member of Chi Omega Sorority, she was awarded a cup for the sorority member with the highest scholastic average. MacDonald, a senior, was a pilot for the Royal Air Force, England, for four years during World War II.

(See PHI BETA, Page 3)

Coming Events

Jan. 6—Basketball, VMI, here.
Jan. 7—Chapel, 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.
Jan. 8—Basketball, Georgetown, there.
Square Dance, Building J, 8:30 p.m.
Jan. 9—Interfraternity Pledge Council—Junior Panhellenic Mixer, 6 to 8 p.m., Acacia Fraternity House.
Jan. 10—Basketball, Richmond, there.
Jan. 13—Basketball, VPI, here.
Jan. 14—Chapel, 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.
Jan. 17—Basketball, North Carolina State, there.
Last Day of Classes
Feb. 6—Senior Dance, Shoreham Hotel, 10:00 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Traveling Troubadours Return from Far North

(See Picture Page 3)

• THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT took on special meaning this year for the Traveling Troubadours as they visited Labrador, Greenland and Newfoundland over the holidays.

The purpose of the trip, which was sponsored by the Northeast Air Command, was to boost the morale of American servicemen, and from all reports they really did a bang up job of it.

The group took off from Bolling Field on December 19, with their first stop at Goose Bay, Labrador. In their spare time between shows at Goose Bay, they went ice skating and shopped at the Hudson Bay Company. During their shows, flash bulbs practically blinded the singers as the servicemen took pictures of the girls.

Visit Near North Pole

On Monday, December 22, the Troubadours left Labrador for Thule, Greenland, which is only 810 miles from the North Pole. They saw no daylight in Thule, since it stays pitch black around the clock. On Christmas Eve the group performed six shows. The first show was a formal at 9:30 a.m. for the night shift. During the day the group sang the Messiah, entertained hospitalized servicemen and assisted at a church service.

On Christmas day, the Troubadours moved on to Sondrestrom, Greenland. The base, a mass of ramshackle buildings, is located in a beautiful mountain area. About this time the troop was hit by a siege of colds due to the change in climate.

At Harmon Field, Stephenville, Newfoundland, the Troubadours (See TROUBADOURS, Page 3)

PHS Offers Two Grants

• TWO PUBLIC HEALTH Service grants, made through the National Cancer Institute, have been awarded the University to promote cancer research and another grant will provide for continued study on polio.

One, for \$10,584, will permit continued study, for the sixth year, of the manner in which nitrogen mustard gas and related drugs affect experimental tumors.

The other, for \$3,793, will allow continued study, for the third year, of the part played by cell multiplication in causing cancer. This research, under the direction of Dr. Ivor Cornman, assistant research professor of anatomy, involves the study of cancers which remain dormant for a long period of time, but which suddenly appear and grow rapidly.

A March of Dimes grant of \$26,998 will enable University scientists to expand their search for a chemical or antibiotic that will stop the growth of polio virus. Under the direction of Dr. Smith and Dr. Mary Louise Robbins, associate professor of bacteriology, a team of researchers will continue to test chemicals, drugs and antibiotics for their effect in halting the multiplication of polio virus in tissue cultures.

Winter Rush to Open At Panhel Assembly

• WOMEN STUDENTS, carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours academic work, not including Hygiene and Gym, or students employed at least 35 hours a week and who carry a minimum of six credit hours academic work, are eligible for February rushing.

February Rush begins with the Rush Assembly on Friday, February 6 at 4 p.m. in Woodhull House, Room C. This meeting is compulsory. If you cannot attend see Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities. At this assembly the rush program and financial obligations of the sorority members and pledge will be explained; also "What Sororities Mean to Me," will be discussed.

Graduate students must carry a minimum of six credit hours academic work. A student who has registered previously at the University must have a quality point index of at least 2.0 for all academic work taken.

Several sororities do not pledge night students, Special Students or University Students. A chart of the individual sorority require-

ments for pledging is posted in the Office of the Director of Women's Activities, second floor, Woodhull House. Anyone interested in going through Rush should sign up during registration in the basement of the Hall of Government.

This February the rush program is divided into four periods with the first, Open House, on Sunday, February 8, from 2 to 6:15 p.m. All rushees must visit 11 sororities spending 15 minutes with each group. The informal parties of period two are on Monday, February 9 from 3 to 5 p.m., and Tuesday, February 10 from 8 to 9:30 p.m.; during period three, Wednesday, February 11, from 8 to 10 p.m. Rushees visit three different sororities and use period four, Thursday, February 12, from 3 to 4 p.m. to sign preference slips at the Panhellenic Post Office in Woodhull House.

Subscribers Meet Goal of Cherry Tree

• THE 1953 CHERRY TREE will be printed as scheduled and as originally planned, according to Tom Beale, yearbook editor.

As a result of a survey conducted by the yearbook circulation staff, the projected total sales were found to reach the amount needed for the book to be a financial success.

The yearbook staff reminds all students who have not made their subscriptions as of yet to do so immediately to insure getting a copy. There will be no extra copies available at publication date since the CHERRY TREE plans to order only the number of copies for which there are subscriptions.

Features dominate the 1953 CHERRY TREE which shows many improvements on its previous style. The sports section contains many action photos which have never been published previously. The beauty court contains more pages so that the photographs of the various campus queens will be a larger size.

The candid features department is a new addition which contains many features of the major campus events which have happened since the publication of last year's book. Final plans call for 262 pages in the yearbook.



by Mary L. Bishop

• **MA-A-AN!** WITH ALL the pinnings, engagements and weddings what happened during the holidays, single people will be a rarity at GW. Pi Phi Flor Wright is pinned to PIKA Jinx Smith. TEP Milt Laikin pinned himself to Phi Sigma Sigma Phyllis Kaplan and another TEP Wayne Nadine slipped a ring over Lena Horne's appropriate finger. Harry Kearn, Phi Alpha, and Anita Zuck are engaged. ADPI Prexy Ferne Fletcher was married to Jack Kenealy on December 27. The engagement of another ADPI, Ruth Ann Parker, to Ralph Jackson, Phi Chi from UVA, was officially announced in the Washington papers. Phi Sigma Sigma Nina Segal is engaged to Irvin Olin and Charlotte Sherman, another Phi Sigma Sigma, is going steady with Hersh Muchnick. DG's president, Abbie Oliver, is engaged to Bill Smith, a Phi Sig from Maryland. Jean Daniel, also a DG, is engaged to Shelley Akers, a Theta Chi. SAE Ned Harrison is pinned to Helen Edwards. KD Doris Severe is pinned to Al Bruffey, a former GW Teke. June Jenkinz, KD, is pinned to Neals Krandsen, a Maryland Phi Kap. Kappa Sigma Jimmy Bell is engaged to Betsy Dunn. Margaret McLaren, ZTA, is engaged to engineering student, Bob Mitchell.

The Sigma Chi's went all out and four of the brothers are engaged. We know it's Bob Buzzell and Edie Moser and Roger Martin and Mary Jeffreys, but who are John Holup and Dick Creswell engaged to? Obviously this calls for more research. Results will be posted at a later date.

The Sigma Nu's gave a chili party (no, not chilly, dah-lings) on December 26 and a Tom and Jerry party Christmas eve. Sounds like fun, no? By the way, we hear that Clayton Burton, last seen pushing his new model A Ford (a Christmas present from Paul Andes) down G St. found time to have a high old time on the Potomac. Sailing is some fun, huh, Clayton?

What SAE and his date saw the sun come up before they got home from a rawther late pahty? Also, did you know that Gindratt, the SAE dawg, has a mad passion for alcoholic

(See FOGGY BOTTOM, Page 10)

Final Square Dance Held On Thursday

• THE NEW YEAR will get off to a sprightly start when fiddles strike up in Building J Thursday at 8:30 p.m. This will be the last square dance of the semester.

The dances are sponsored by the Dance Production Groups and the Student Council. The Dance Groups will provide hosts and hostesses for the stags.

Gigi Horsburg and John Williams, Folk and Square Dance Managers along with Milica Hasalova and Allen Downing, say that one thing which makes square dancing so popular is that you don't have to get dressed up. Any casual garb is fine. Gents may wear overalls and straw hats while the gals may promenade in dresses made of flour sacks if they wish. The costumes are always among the most pleasing items at a square dance.

Miss Elizabeth Burtner and Miss Virginia Kirkbride are faculty sponsors of the square and folk dances.

Last Hatchet—'Til Next Term

• As the end of the school semester approaches, the presses of the HATCHET grind to a halt. But, "Things are not as bad as they seem," for come the new semester, the HATCHET will return. Because of exams and registration, however, there will be no paper after this issue until the first Tuesday of the spring term.

As usual, there will be a HATCHET staff meeting this Tuesday night at 7:30, room 306, in Monroe Hall. All staff members must attend this meeting, as pictures are to be taken for the CHERRY TREE. Any other persons interested in working on the paper are urged to attend, and meet with the editors and sub-editors.

Guest Column

Kraus Nest

by Steve Kraus

• THERE IS A MOVIE PLAYING in town right now which is called "High Noon." A few sentences of fact and then we can settle down to those so unimportant details. The film is a United Artists release, well-known producer Stanley Kramer's only outside production for the past year. But the Columbia Pictures Contract which allowed Kramer only one outside picture a year has been terminated or struck a timely deathblow, so that we can expect more terrific pictures from the producer of "The Men," "Home of the Brave," and "Death of Salesman."

There is one thing which might hold Stanley Kramer, the maker of courageous pictures and wonderful movie entertainments, back and back and back. Throughout Stanley Kramer's Hollywood career has run a thread of experimentiveness, a willingness to do the different, a rash ambition to make pictures without messages but with guts and themes. He has pulled no punches. But that is perhaps why he is now on the receiving end.

This review will not try to go into the basic plot of "High Noon." But it can be said that all it appears to be is a typical, better grade Western, with Gary Cooper as sheriff, the villains and the haunting, tragic refrain. But Carl Foreman, who wrote the script of the picture, and Fred Zinneman, who directed, have made this picture so that it rings with the fight which all of us lead today, and also with the true message of this country's thought and philosophy; you can't push people around, cause people don't like to be pushed around. Maybe nearly all will give up, but there will always be a couple who will get together and start talking about Tea Parties and things.

The little people who try to tell the FBI how it should run its

own affairs, the people who believe that it is all right to smear a thousand and catch one headline; these people have run Carl Foreman out of the country. The New York Times of Sunday, 1/4/53, tells us that Carl Foreman, the brilliant script writer, the man who writes a picture about a lonely Sheriff trying to do his duty to a town full of cowards, can no longer pursue his profession here and has had to leave the country.

But somehow those people always lose out in the end. They must; they try to make democracy over because they don't really believe in it. So they write things like Alien and Sedition Acts, or, if they are the other kind, they organize Peace appeals and form Civil Rights Congresses. Democracy has survived both kinds in the past; it will do so in the future.

Go see "High Noon." It is a great picture. It will make you laugh and cry and count the minutes with the lonely Sheriff. But Sheriffs usually win in the end, don't they? It is a satisfying picture. Frankly, I don't really think they will go for it in that no doubt plush, very exclusive little movie house in the Kremlin. But I bet they will be loving it in the Kremlin, Illinois, and wherever movies are there for fun, not for anything else. Maybe that's why Hollywood pictures are so popular the world over. But I hope Hollywood will not do away with the Stanley Kramers and the Carl Foremans. If they are guilty, let the Sheriff get them, not the lynch mob with the dirty piece of rope underneath the clean, white robe.

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Taking Off For Alaska



TRUADOURS LEAVE FOR ARCTIC ... Only 810 miles from North Pole

(Continued from Page 1)

put on a show at the base theatre, at church, and at the non-commissioned officer's club. While at Pepperell Field, St. John's, Newfoundland, Colonel Reuben Kyle, the Vice Commander of the North East Air Command, presented all the Troubadours with maps of the area.

A message on the back of the maps read, "In appreciation for your contribution to the morale of the airmen of the North East Air Command during the holiday season '52." St. John's, which was the only town they visited, is supposedly the oldest town on the continent.

Arnold Strike Hits Evening Students

• HUNDREDS OF University students living in nearby Virginia suburbs may be forced to continue cutting evening classes as the Arnold bus line strike nears its fourth week.

The buses, now operated by the State of Virginia, run only during daytime hours, with the last buses leaving Key Bridge in Rosslyn at 8:00 p.m. Until last week evening runs were stopped at 7:00 p.m.

Many full-time, and a particularly large number of night students are affected by the strike, which at this time appears far from settlement. Those with 7:00 p.m. classes cannot hope to reach the Rosslyn terminal by the 8:00 deadline.

Arnold drivers walked out about a week and a half before the Christmas recess. For several days at that time no buses at all were running, and when state employees first took over the line, only a few were put in operation at infrequent and irregular intervals.

During that period, a large number of day students were unable to attend classes.

Now, however, the students principally affected are the evening students—especially those attending classes beginning at 7:00 or after.

The Arnold bus line serves most areas in the northern part of Arlington.

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Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

On New Year's Eve the group was entertained with a dance at the Officer's Club at Argentia and McAndrew Field, Newfoundland. The group arrived back in Washington at 6:15 p.m. last Thursday.

Dance in Newfoundland

The biggest attraction of the show was the folk dance performed by Pat Reed and Tom Pence to the tune "Cindy." Other acts which were a hit with the servicemen were the Girls Quartet and the Colonials.

Last Sunday the Traveling Troubadours entertained the crew of their plane with a banquet at the Highlands.

Fraternity Film Made

• A TWENTY-FIVE minute, 16mm film entitled, "Toast to Our Brother," is being produced by Tom Graeff to counteract several recent Hollywood films branded "anti-fraternity."

The film, described by Banta's Greek Exchange, an interfraternity magazine, as "an accurate portrayal of fraternity life," will be given a wide showing.

This color and sound production was made on location in west coast fraternity and sorority houses and has been distributed since its completion to campuses throughout the country.

Several of the universities which already have made use of the film are The University of Utah, Ohio Wesleyan University, Washington State College, Syracuse University, Illinois Institute of Technology, University of Michigan, University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Arizona.

The story involves the experiences of a man considering fraternity membership, being pledged, initiated, and his development as a fraternity man throughout his undergraduate life.

Banta editors have recommended that "Toast to Our Brother" be given a wide showing as a powerful weapon against those who would destroy our American fraternity system.

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Have You Met?

Georg Tennyson

by Pepper Salto

• "SIX EVEN, EYES HAZEL or greenish; hair? Blond, after I wash it," is the way Georg Tennyson describes himself. He might otherwise be recognized by a beat-up gray coat which hangs around his shoulders as some sort of a cape, and by a clipped, hurried way of speaking which faintly resembles an Englishman's. "I'm interested in speech and simply picked out the sort I wished to use. Sort of intentional," Georg explained. "My stay in England helped of course." Georg stayed in Stratford-on-Avon the past summer, on a scholarship for Elizabethan and Jacobean drama. "We studied Monday through Tuesday, and on Friday we went on excursions. By bus. Once we went to Wales. The other places are too obscure to mention, really."

Georg laughed wildly when asked whether he meant to be an actor. "I once meant to be an actor. When was that? In Junior high school. It's true I have been in a lot of one-act things here at school, and I was president of the Players last year, but my major is English lit." He will graduate in February and plans to go into journalism or magazine work. "I'm more interested in the literary aspects of journalism than the political ones, and I certainly don't intend to cover City Hall fires. Wouldn't mind being a critic, actually."

Georg is extremely vocal about his travels. Most of his time he spent in England, but he managed to spend two weeks in Paris, one week in Germany, and eight hours in Brussels. In Paris he lived in "an obscure hotel on the Left Bank. Say the Latin Quarter, it will arouse interest. The Comedie Francaise was right around the corner, but I didn't go, my French isn't very good."

"I went to the Fair of Stars, though," Georg added. "It's an annual benefit for veterans, and celebrities from all fields attend and sit in booths. Admission is free, and you just walk down among the trees—it's in the Garden of the Tuileries—and buy ice-cream cones or something, and go up to any booth and chat with any celebrity you want to meet. It lasted two days. I met Mist-Inguette, by the way, she looked fabulous. Every newspaper in Paris had a booth, and Francois Mauriac, Nobel Prize literature winner, was there, representing "Figaro." Maurice Chevalier was there too, singing with Yma Sumac. Scads of movie stars came up from Italy. Anna Magnani was there, and De Sica."

Did he like Germany? Georg exploded. "Germany was divine. Perhaps I'm prejudiced because I speak German rather well, and I understood what they were saying. I was down in the Rhine region, in and around Heidelberg. It's very attractive country. I also was in Speyer, in the French zone. It's not very well-known, the only



thing is a cathedral, which is immense."

How was Germany, aside from the scenery? Georg made happy noises. "The food situation is wonderful. There's plenty of it, and it's tasty, while in Britain it's atrocious, of course."

Georg forgives the British their lack of cooking skill because of their excellent theatre. "It's the best of any country. I shouldn't say that, I haven't been in every country. Don't know anything about the theatre in China, although I dare say I'm right about China. Any way, it's excellent, both in quality and quantity. Purely from the quantity viewpoint, in midsummer there were 12 theatres in New York and 40 in London. And the quality is in rapport with the quantity. The variety is endless."

An odd difference between English and American theatres is that while an American play ends rather late in the evening, the English plays start at 7:30 and end at 10 or 10:30. All English pubs and "public" night-clubs close at 11. The "private" night-clubs, where admission is through membership, although that isn't too hard to get, can stay open as long as they like, Georg mentioned. Those are the nightclubs most of the aristocracy frequents.

"Any public place" that says "liquor" on its window has to close at 11. The hours are about 11 to 3, and 5 to 11. Piccadilly is the only place that is moderately alive at night, because the ads are lighted and people are always

(Continued on page 9)

The University Hatchet, Tuesday, January 6, 1953—3

PHI BETA KAPPA

(Continued from Page 1)

Other students elected were: Eugenia Brandenburger, 20, senior; member of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Phi, Cherry Tree staff, Pi Delta Epsilon.

William Norman Early, 21, senior.

Barbara Joan Goulett, 21, senior; member of Chi Omega Sorority.

Dana Marie Haas, 21, senior; member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Tassels.

Gertrude Marion Haugan, 30, senior; member of Lester F. Ward Society.

Esther B. Brenner, 21, senior; recipient of Sigma Alpha Eta and Hillel honor keys; member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Tassels, Sigma Alpha Eta, Hillel.

Linda Jane Loecher, 20, senior; recipient of Kappa Alpha Theta Speech Correction Scholarship, high school scholarship, Mortar Board Award for outstanding Sophomore Woman; member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Alpha Eta, Tassels, Mortar Board, Alpha Theta Nu, Big Sis.

James Forbes Merow, 20, senior; recipient of high school scholarship, varsity letter in sailing; member of Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Gamma Mu, Omicron Delta Kappa, Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Jesse Oran Murphey, 29, senior; member of Student Council, School of Government Student Council (president), Alpha Kappa Psi, International Relations Club, Career Conference.

Donald Eugene Oppert, 24, senior; received AA with distinction.

Vivian Charlotte Pear, 21, senior; member of Alpha Kappa Delta, Pi Gamma Mu, Hillel.

Richard Livingston Pentecost, 20, senior; member of Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Theta Nu, student council, 1950, Glee Club, 1949-51; recipient of high school scholarship, Kappa Sigma regional scholarship, Kappa Sigma.

R. George Richmond, 21, senior; recipient of high school scholarship; member of Psi Chi, Washington and Cathedral Choral Societies, American Youth Hostels.

Joel Selbin, 21, senior; recipient of high school scholarship. Intramural bowling trophy, 1949-50; member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Theta Nu, GW band, 1949-50.

Robert James Tolliver, 31, senior; member of Pi Gamma Mu, Artus.

Guy Van Vorst Waterman, 20, junior; member of Phi Eta Sigma, District of Columbia Federation of Musicians (AFL).

Edward Jay Wilson, 21, senior; member of Delta Tau Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Alpha Phi Omega, German Club, International Relations Club, Eagle Scout, Theta Chi.

Lawrence Irving Zaroff, 20, senior; freshman in Medical School; recipient of Emma T. Carr Scholarship 1951-52; member of Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Epsilon Phi.

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Academic Freedom?

• IN ALMOST EVERY PHASE of our life today we are faced with the problem of limitation of our basic freedoms. We, as University students in the United States, are primarily concerned with the threats to academic freedom.

In a recent interview with the magazine *U. S. News and World Report*, Senator Joseph McCarthy, heading the permanent Senate Investigating Committee stated that one of his first plans for his committee in the new Congress would be to investigate the nation's colleges in a search for subversive influences. He limited himself to the word "investigate" as he asserted that he did not have any power to order any Communist professor to be fired. The committee could only expose "Communist thinkers" which he thought a safer terminology than the direct accusation of Communist.

The issue is clear. It is whether the responsibility for deciding who should teach our students lies with university trustees, administrators and faculty members or with national investigating committees.

There are academic processes through which these matters can be handled without involving the necessity of congressional investigations. The American Association of Universities and the American Association of Education have proved, by their orderly investigations and recommendations about this problem that they are capable of coping with the situation.

In order to create an atmosphere of intellectual freedom, a university must have faculty members who view life from differing perspectives. However, it is absolutely necessary that these faculty members not be propaganda agents for any political philosophy.

Unfortunately, this is not always the case. There are professors who deliberately color their lectures with a bias aimed at propagating their own political opinions. These men are guilty of a great breach of trust. But when such cases do arise, it should be up to the integrity of the university officials responsible for dealing with such matters and not congressional committees, to recommend the dismissal of the faculty member who has been proved guilty of evading his responsibility as a teacher.

The educators of the United States must show courage in defending their rights of protection of members of their faculty. It is clearly their obligation to defend our heritage of intellectual freedom.

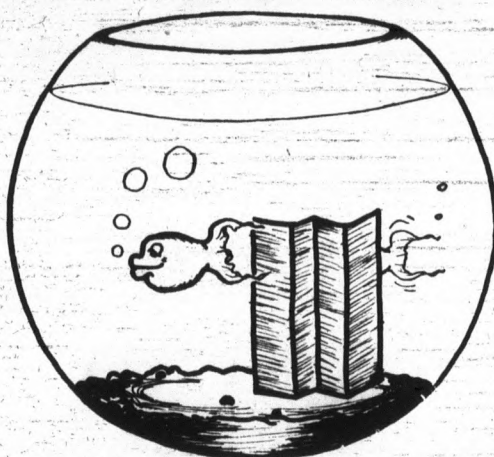
Lisner Mural Now Explained

by Thelma Reagen

• THE MURAL IN LISNER Auditorium has been the subject of countless debates. Many theories have been advanced as to its probable meaning. Some believe it to be a prediction of the world of the future; others insist that it is a map. If you've been among those puzzled, here's the solution to this controversy which should put an end to those sleepless nights.

The artist, Augustus Vincent Tack, gave the answer to this perplexing question in an unpublished essay written in 1949. Mr. Tack explained the study for the mural as follows: "When the George Washington University gave me the commission to paint the mural for Lisner Auditorium, my mind naturally turned to the meaning of a University. How could the vital principle or soul of a university be expressed abstractly? To find some symbol of creation in eternity—or time in timeliness—and the magnificent achievement of human intelligence, made in the image and likeness of God, was the purpose and the problem. For the basic design of my composition I decided on the spiral, one of the fundamental forms in creation. The whirlwind is a natural expression of the spiral, the whirlpool another. Where the spiral crosses itself in the center of the design a form appears which has all the aspect of a winged victory—a triumphant and outspreading symbol of man's ever-growing achievement."

The Iron Curtain



Collegiate Roundup

BRUSH OFF . . . The *Daily Texan* editor wasn't really complaining; but she had a problem: "Along with press releases from railroads, manufacturers, political parties, and an occasional letter, the editor's mail includes free subscriptions and trial samples.

Such a one came the other day, in a neat interesting little box. To any other editor it probably would have been welcome. But this editor is finding it difficult to create uses for a trial jar of shaving cream!"

AT CALIFORNIA, ONE OATH DOWN, ONE UP . . . Faculty members of the University of California now find themselves in a position where they must sign one loyalty oath but needn't sign another.

The latter oath, dreamed up by the board of regents in 1949, has been ruled unconstitutional by the State Court. The court ordered the University to reinstate 17 faculty members who had been fired for refusing to sign the oath.

But at the same time the court upheld the constitutionality of the Levering oath, passed by the state legislature in 1950. Seventeen professors were dismissed for not signing that one, but their chances for reinstatement are poor.

Commented a spokesman for the original non-signing group (the one which will be reinstated), "... We believe that the decision augurs well and happily for an end to the controversy which so sorely tried the University we love."

It is not yet known whether the Regents will be allowed to take the case to a higher court.

PROXY NEEDLE . . . Registration usually causes a lot of confusion, and a coed at North Texas State college almost got the worst of it.

She was going through registration lines when she was ushered into a separate room. There a nurse told her that since she had no record of a previous vaccination, she would have to take one now.

"But," the young lady stammered, "will that work? I'm registering for my husband."

WILLING . . . Ads in the Illinois *TUMOR*, self-styled "outgrowth of the student body" humor publication:

Young Lady—Would like secretarial position, No experience, no bad habits, willing to learn.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY . . . Students going to the biology building have narrowly escaped being hit by a flying cat's liver or some other animal innard. The department has issued a statement condemning the entire business and warning the scientists that "This isn't the right way to dispose of used biology experiments."

LOUISIANA STATE . . . THE *DAILY REVEILLE* views the honor system there with a slightly jaundiced eye. "It seems," comments the paper, "that the teachers have the honor and the students have the system."

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH (Tenn.) . . . Eight faculty members have resigned in protest over a decision by the trustees not to admit Negroes to the theological school. Only one seminary faculty member did not partake in the protest.

SMITH COLLEGE (Mass.) . . . A poll shows that sophomores do more class cutting than other students. Some 58 per cent of the class are out at least once a week. Comments the paper, the *SOPHIAN*: "The reasons or excuses for missing class reveal neither maturity or responsibility. The most frequent excuse—studying—shows, if not a poor value judgment, at least a lack of planning. The dull class routine is even more ridiculous."

. . . JUST A GENTLE . . . A fraternity housemother at Michigan State reports getting an invitation to Sigma Chi fraternity's "Open Hop" to introduce their new housemother. She thinks they meant "open house," she says, but adds that it might have been a hint "just to bounce in and out again quickly."

Down Tin Pan Alley

by Ed Jaffe

• NOW THAT Mommy has stopped kissing Santa Claus and Rudolph has been put to pasture for another year, we turn again to the principal interest of this column, the popular song.

It is indeed a sharp turn when we come upon what seems to be the fastest-rising of the current favorites, Johnny Standley's *It's in the Book*. This number, featuring a sermon-type advertisement for lye soap, cannot be classified as slow music or as fast music. In fact, it cannot even be classified as music. Oh, well, my one consolation is that four weeks ago this column reported *It's in the Book* as the Song to Watch. (Remember—You heard it here first! with apologies to Steve Kraus). And so it is "with a great exuberance" that we leave Mister Standley's masterpiece and come upon the slow ballads.

Joni James, recently of Capitol Theatre fame, leads this department with her version of *Why Don't You Believe Me?* on the MGM label. Good music and nice lyrics combine to make this song number one on the hit parade. Jo Stafford, as usual, has her thumb in the pie with the fast-fading *You Belong to Me* and the fast-rising *Keep It A Secret*. Others high on the list are Mario Lanza's *Because You're Mine*, *Outside of Heaven*, by Eddie Fisher, the Four Aces' new version of *Heart and Soul*, Georgia Gibbs' recording of *My Favorite Song* and the Les Paul-Mary Ford arrangement of *My Baby's Coming Home*.

In the field of fast vocals and Latin numbers, the current rage is *Don't Let the Stars Get In Your Eyes*, by Perry Como. The Mills Brothers' *Glow Warm* is still hanging on, although lately it has dissipated into little more than an ad for the '53 Ford. That *Lady of Spain* still has Eddie Fisher under her spell, to round out the meager list of non-ballads. Perhaps the Christmas season caused the over-abundance of slow vocals this past month.

For my *Crazy-Mixed-up-Record-of-the-Week*, I find only one choice. It is a little ditty entitled *The Girl Who Invented Kissing*. A really interesting song, this one.

To wind up this column, I go out on a limb and give my choice for the top record of 1952. Using sales and longevity of general popularity as criteria, my nod goes to Jane Froman's revival of the ever-popular *I'll Walk Alone*.—See you next month.

Burglary Thrives As Winter Sport

by Mary L. Bishop

• WE REALIZE that "coppers" aren't a thief's best friends but leaving \$40 worth of them strewn over Leo's floor seems like undue discrimination. The thieves (no-sales-tax-Virginians, perhaps?) weren't having any, though, when they broke into the G street delicatessen. They carted away about \$100 in change but it was strictly silver. They also made off with cigars and cigarettes. That type of stolen goods is so-o-o handy. Even an amateur doesn't need a fence.

The mode of entry? (Well turned phrase, what?) They climbed over Leo's back wall, broke the glass, unlocked the door, and walked in. Very simple, really. We hear there's a strong possibility they also had to climb over the Delta Gamma's roof: D'ya think the DG's would like a nice Lhasa Apso terrier for a New Year's present? They're very handy things to keep on roofs, I imagine, they discourage nocturnal passers-over.

Seriously, these local burglaries seem to be quite the thing. It happens every winter, I'm told, but the police have a pretty good line on who dun it. In other words, they're all set to arrest them "copper-hatin' bandits."

The University Hatchet

Published weekly from October to May by the Students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription \$2 a year.

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Your Future as a Chance Vought...



R. J. WHITE, Engineering Personnel Representative, Chance Vought Aircraft, will interview graduates of the class of '53 in the Placement Office, **JANUARY 12**. Mr. White is looking forward to the opportunity of discussing with you . . .

engineer

Chance Vought Aircraft, a designer and builder of military aircraft for 35 years, offers the graduating engineer and scientist an opportunity to join in the design and manufacture of fighter aircraft and guided missiles.

The design of fighter aircraft is constantly being improved as new materials and more powerful engines become available. Guided missile design is in the pioneering stage and progress up to this point, in our opinion, can be compared to the period of development of piloted aircraft prior to World War I. Imaginative thinking as well as sound engineering is an important part of these programs. The young engineer through his creative thinking can rapidly assume a position of engineering responsibility in the Chance Vought organization.

Almost every type of academic specialization can be utilized in some phase of the design, development and test of a jet fighter or guided missile. Technical assignments are available in the design and analysis of specialized electronic components, structural and hydraulic testing, structural and mechanical design, applied aerodynamics, power plant analysis and testing, stress and vibration analysis and flight testing.

If you are receiving a degree in Aeronautical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mathematics or Physics, Chance Vought invites you to discuss your future in these fighter aircraft and guided missile programs. Contact your Placement Director for an appointment with the Chance Vought Aircraft representative.

CHANCE VUGHT AIRCRAFT



Dallas, Texas

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

Tassels Invite Profs to Tea

• TASSELS, sophomore women's honorary society, is sponsoring a student-faculty exchange on Friday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Woodhull House to offer students the opportunity of meeting their English professors informally.

This is the second in Tassels' "apple polishing party" series to which the entire student body is invited.

As another service to the University, Tassels has been offering sandwiches for sale in Strong Hall during the wee hours from 10 p.m. to midnight. The funds thus earned are used to finance the student-faculty exchanges.

Buy Defense Bonds

Law Frat Hears Judge

• THE HONORABLE Boland B. Turner, a judge in the United States Tax Court, was the speaker at the December luncheon meeting of the Washington Alumni Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity.

Other honored guests at the meeting, held on December 10, 1952 at the Burlington Hotel, were William B. Ellis, Esq., the President of the Federal Bar As-

sociation, and Frank L. Yates, Deputy Comptroller General of the United States.

Many local alumni attended the luncheon. Some had lost contact with the Phi Alpha Delta alumni chapter but a diligent publicity campaign and notification program have helped them reestablish contact.

Judge Turner is the National Historian of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Interviewers To Seek More Engineers

• CAREFULLY CHECK the following list and register at the Student Placement Office for interviews with those companies which interest you.

January 12—BCA Victor: Electrical, mechanical, chemical engineers; physicists for the design and development and manufacturing phases of the specialized training program.

January 12—Chance-Vought Aircraft: Civil, electrical and mechanical engineers, physicists and mathematicians.

January 15—Glenn L. Martin Aircraft: Mechanical and electrical engineers.

January 16—Engineering and Research Corporation: Engineers.

Full-Time Jobs

• PHYSICIST (BA and MA)—Grades 5 and 7 levels urgently needed by Government laboratory.

• SALES—Old established business firm requires career salesman with accounting and business administration background.

• THE HOSPITAL'S Personnel Section has announced that there are openings in the following fields: Dietitians, registered nurses, bacteriology-trained technicians, and experienced porters. Interested persons should contact the Placement Office.

Part-Time Jobs

• ACCOUNTANT—Advanced accounting student for work at nearby office. Male only. Four hours a day. \$1.25 an hour.

• INVENTORY TAKERS—18 to 20 students needed for special inventory job on Sunday, January 18. Five to six hours for Sunday only in branch and main building of local department store. \$1 an hr. Please sign up immediately at the Student Placement Office if interested.

Several part time typing and general clerical openings in vicinity are now available.

If you are interested in obtaining a position as camp counselor for the coming summer inquire at the Placement Office at earliest convenience. Applications for counselors have already been received from camps throughout the country.

Hubbell Joins Publicity Staff

• WOLCOTT WOOD Hubbell, Jr., 21, former newspaper reporter and current co-news editor of the HATCHET, has been appointed full-time staff writer for the University's Office of Public Relations.

Mr. Hubbell, who will direct news about The University to local newspapers, replaced Miss Elma Williams, who resigned to accept another position, and began his duties yesterday.

Formerly a labor reporter for the Schenectady, New York, "Union-Star" and later a court and political reporter for newspapers in Virginia, Mr. Hubbell has been a part-time student at The University since September.

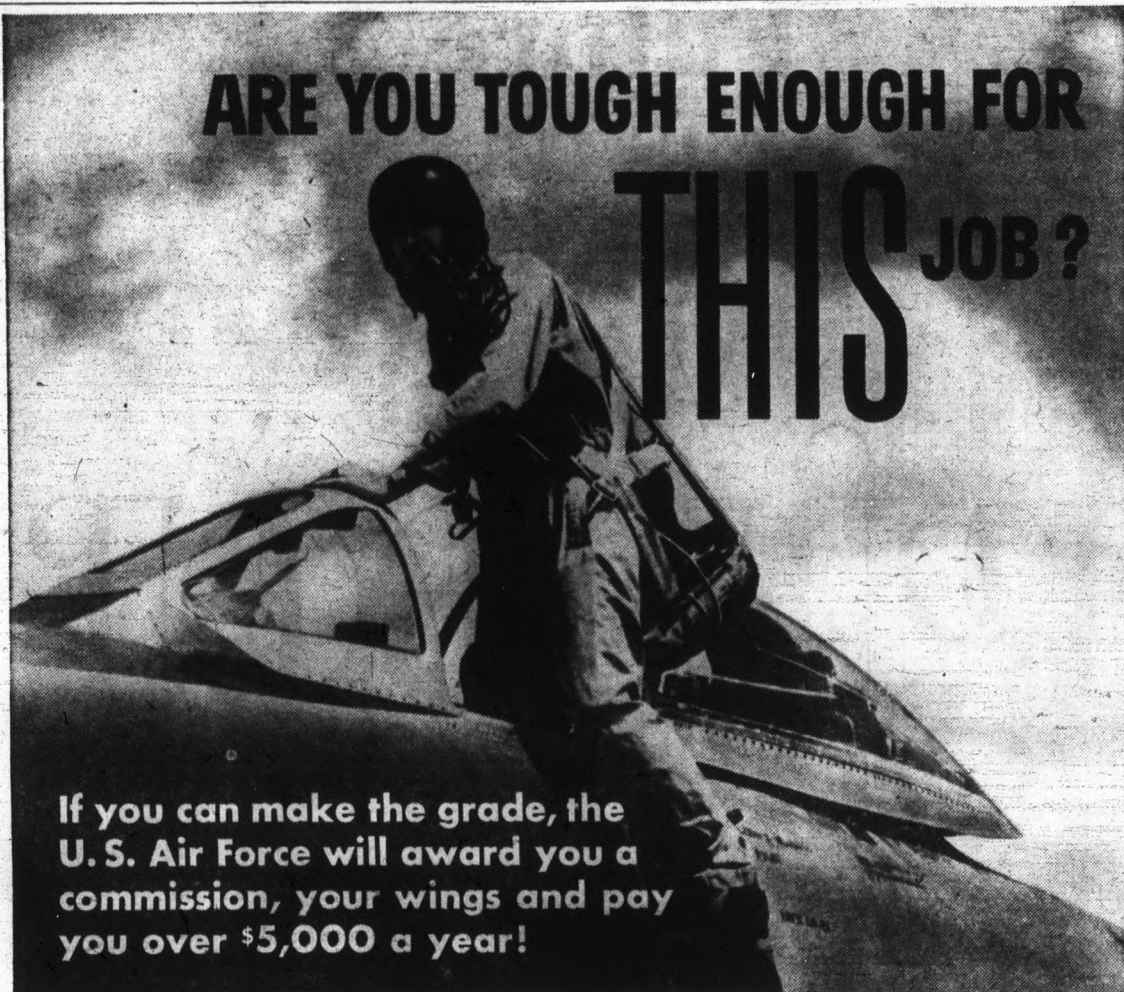
He was graduated from St. Alban's School for Boys, Washington, D. C., in 1950 and attended Union College in Schenectady for one year, prior to entering the journalism field.

Hatchet Rival

• THE HATCHET has a new rival.

"The Colonial Cadet," a publication of the University's AFROTC unit, was released for the first time last month. Designed to record cadet activities, it is printed monthly by the Public Information Office of AFROTC.

Another new publication, but hardly a competitor is a handbook for patients at the University Hospital. This illustrated booklet includes useful information about the staff and also mentions the activities of student doctors and Medical School faculty.



ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH FOR THIS JOB?

If you can make the grade, the U. S. Air Force will award you a commission, your wings and pay you over \$5,000 a year!

CAN YOU "take it" 6 days a week? For 52 weeks? Can you meet the high standards required to be an Aviation Cadet? If you can—then here's a man-size opportunity! An opportunity to serve your country and build a personal career that will fit you for responsible positions both in military and commercial aviation.

It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of \$5,300.00 a year. And this is only the beginning—

your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed at least two years of college. This is a *minimum* requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer.
OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.



Mecheleciv Restaffs; Hillel Groups to Meet

• **PHI ALPHA DELTA** will hold a business meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in Harlan Brewer Hall. All members are urged to attend this meeting at which officers for the spring term will be elected.

• **THE MECHELECIV** staff invites all engineers and journalism students to attend a meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. in room 303 of the Student Union Annex. A new staff will be organized for next semester.

• **MRS. BARTON D. LOVE** has been named president of the George Washington University Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association for the year 1953. Other officers are Miss Laura Sandres, vice president; Mrs. Flora Schrob, secretary, and Mrs. Alma W. Stevens, treasurer.

• **MEMBERS OF THE Faculty Women's Club** of the University will hear a lecture on, "An Introduction to Modern Art," by Dr. Raymond S. Stites, director of education, at the National Gallery of Art.

• **THE PROJECT OF** repairing nurses' stations, and many of the other walls in the Hospital building is now under way. Personnel are requested not to use tacks, scotch tape or any other materials in putting up calendars, charts, and other items. This request is of special importance in keeping

with the Hospital's preventive maintenance program.

• **HILLEL'S REGULAR** groups will meet this week. A recorded concert will be held Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Tomorrow at 8 p.m. Rabbi Balfour Brickner will discuss "Jewish views on marriage and the family." The photography group will also meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 2129 F St., N. W.

• **THE GERMAN CLUB** will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Woodhull House. A film on the German Olympics will be shown.

• **MEMBERS OF THE** graduating classes of the academic year 1952-53 will be honored at a senior dance on Friday, February 6. Sponsored by the General Alumni Association, the dance will be held at the Shoreham Hotel from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

MCCARTHY

(Continued from Page 1)
that the fundamentals of the American way of thinking, feeling, and living are being carried out. "I think the danger in any such investigation is in the method that would be used. If they want to know about faculties, they should go to the faculties to find out about them. We have academic processes, and their disturbance would do irreparable damage."

The Forgotten Philippines?

To: Dr. Wood Gray
Department of History
George Washington University
Dear Mr. Gray,

Maybe you will be surprised to receive this letter, because it is so unexpected. Before I continue, let me introduce myself. I am Jose S. Sadia, 23 years old, a poor and sacrificing fifth grade teacher (public school) of Bangbang Elementary School, Gasan, province of Marinduque.

Dr. Gray, Filipino teachers, especially those from Gasan, are handicapped by the lack of any school supplies. Our attempts to get aid from our parents are fruitless, because our parents are so poor that they do not earn enough to support their family. The conditions of my class here are extremely miserable.

For example, some of my pupils sit on the floor because the government cannot provide seats for them. Visual aids, erasers, and other school supplies are very rare. My classroom has no windows, so that when it rains, and the wind blows, the rain comes in. Most of my pupils wear tattered clothes. I should like to help them, but what can I do with my \$120 monthly salary? It is not even enough to make both ends meet. All my pupils go barefoot to school. Some of them do not eat breakfast because they have nothing to eat. Some eat roots and dried fish. Last year they

drank milk, given by UNICEF, during recess. Now there is no more milk, so the pupils simply drink water. Sometimes, if I have extra money in my pocket, I buy ten centavos worth of rice cake and give one-half to my hungry pupils. The most pitiful thing that happened is that two of my pupils stopped studying because their mother died. Now they are gathering mushrooms under the coconut groves to help their father. At night sometimes I cannot sleep, thinking of ways to help my pupils. Despite the miserable conditions, I am very proud to tell you, Dr. Gray, that they never cease going to school even if their stomachs are empty. They are very eager to learn. My pupils are in the middle of their gardening week now. We planted the two fields near the school with mangos to be given to the pupils for them to take care of. The harvest will be equalized between them.

Resourcefulness is the thing every teacher has in the Philippines. But resourcefulness without money cannot solve the problem of lack of materials. Our school needs very many things. If it will not be too much to ask, please send us your old books, magazines, garden and shop tools. We will appreciate them even if they are worn out. I am asking you to help because you are an American, and I have heard and seen much of the generosity of the American people. I have faith in the Ameri-

cans. I hope you will understand our situation here, Dr. Gray. Really, I am terribly ashamed of asking these things, but what can I do? I think that this is part of resourcefulness. Also our school does not have any playground equipment. Please, Dr. Gray, will you kindly extend this letter to the students and board of directors of the George Washington University? I should like them to know our conditions here. I should like the students to feel that they are lucky, for they have all the devices for learning. Also, please tell some of your students to send me a letter with their photographs. I think this is all I can say. I hope that you will not have any difficulty in giving us a part of the things needed to make teaching effective.

Your poor co-pioneer of democratic principle,

Jose S. Sadia

ED. NOTE—During the first week of next semester a booth will be set up in the Student Union in order that students may respond to this very sincere appeal.

Theatre Arts

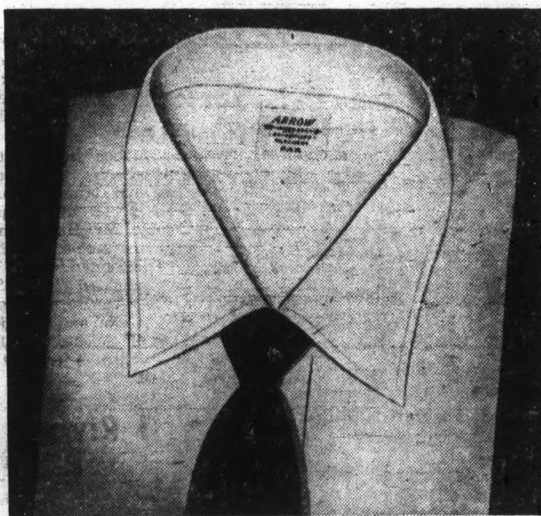
December's Theatre Arts Magazine contains a description of the new University Community Drama Plan. Also featured is a picture of the tryouts for the 'Merchant Of Yonkers' which was taken by Hatchet Photographer Tom Beale.

Hughes cooperative plan for

MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREES

Arrow Par Hailed Widespread Favorite On America's Campuses

Popular Soft, Slotted Widespread Collar Gives Collegians Comfort Plus Smart Appearance



According to style authorities, the college man's wardrobe is incomplete without several widespread-collared shirts. Most popular of these is Arrow Par—a soft, slotted collar with stays. Available at all Arrow dealers.

ARROW SHIRTS

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

- Purpose** TO ASSIST outstanding graduates in obtaining their Master of Science Degrees while employed in industry and making significant contributions to important military work.
- Eligibility** June 1953 college graduates and members of the armed services being honorably discharged prior to September, 1953, holding degrees in the following fields:
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
PHYSICS
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Those chosen to participate in this plan will be from the upper portion of their graduating classes and will have evidenced outstanding ability. They must also have displayed some degree of creative ability and possess personality traits enabling them to work well with others.
- Citizenship** Applicants must be United States citizens, and awards will be contingent upon obtaining appropriate security clearance, as work at the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories may be related to National Defense projects.
- Universities** Candidates for Master of Science Degrees must meet the entrance requirements for advanced study at the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California.
- Program** Under this Cooperative Plan, commencing June 1953, participants will follow this schedule of employment at Hughes:
FULL TIME—from June, 1953 to Sept., 1953.
HALF TIME—from Sept., 1953 to June, 1954.
FULL TIME—from June, 1954 to Sept., 1954.
HALF TIME—from Sept., 1954 to June, 1955.
Recipients will earn five-eighths of a normal salary each year and attend a

university half time during regular sessions working on their Master's Degree.

The salary will be commensurate with the individual's ability and experience, and will reflect the average in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as for full-time members of the engineering staff. In addition, the individuals will be eligible for health, accident, and life insurance benefits, as well as other benefits accruing to full-time members.

For those residing outside of the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses will be allowed up to ten per cent of the full starting annual salary.

Tuition, admission fee, and required books at either the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California, covering the required number of units necessary to obtain a Master's Degree, will be provided by Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Approximately one hundred Cooperative Awards are made each year, if sufficient qualified candidates present themselves.

Candidates will be selected by the Committee for Graduate Study of the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Application forms should be obtained prior to February 15, 1953. Completed applications accompanied by up-to-date grade transcripts must be returned not later than February 28, 1953. Selections will be made during the month of March.

Salaries

Travel and Moving Expenses

Sponsorship

Number of Awards

Selection of Candidates

Application Procedures

Address correspondence to
COMMITTEE FOR GRADUATE STUDY

HUGHES
RESEARCH
AND DEVELOPMENT
LABORATORIES

Culver
City,
Los Angeles
County,
California

Exams Run From Jan. 1 to 27

• EXAMINATIONS WILL BE TWO hours in length.
Conflicts which cannot be adjusted with the Instructor
and errors should be reported to the Registrar.

ACCOUNTING

1A	Towson-Wed., Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Gov. 208
1B	Kurtz-Mon., Jan. 19, 2 p.m.	Gov. 208
1C	Demarec-Mon., Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 208
1D	Brimacombe-Mon., Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	Gov. 208
2x	Demarec-Wed., Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 208
101	Bell-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 201
111	Kennedy-Wed., Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Gov. 204
121A	Kurtz-Mon., Jan. 19, 9 a.m.	Gov. 203
121B	Kurtz-Mon., Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	Gov. 204
141	Lewis-Wed., Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 205
151	Buckler-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 201
155	Brimacombe-Wed., Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 202
161A	Boyd-Wed., Jan. 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 200
161B	Boyd-Mon., Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	Gov. 200
181	Lewis-Mon., Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 205
191	Kurtz-Thurs., Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 208

AIR SCIENCE

1A	Weyburn-Sat., Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	Chapin Hall
1B	Weyburn-Sat., Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	Chapin Hall
1C	Weyburn-Sat., Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	Chapin Hall
1D	Weyburn-Sat., Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	Chapin Hall
51A	Smith-Sat., Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	Chapin Hall
51B	Smith-Sat., Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	Chapin Hall
51C	Smith-Sat., Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	Chapin Hall
101	Schubert-Sat., Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	Chapin Hall

ART

11A	Crandall-Mon., Jan. 19, 2 p.m.	Lib. 1B
11B	Crandall-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1B
71A	Kline-Fri., Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Lib. 1A
71B	Kline-Mon., Jan. 26, 5 p.m.	Lib. 1A
101	Crandall-Mon., Jan. 26, 5 p.m.	Lib. 1B
121	Kline-Tues., Jan. 27, 11 a.m.	Lib. 1A
141	Kline-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1A
143	Kline-Mon., Jan. 19, 11 a.m.	Lib. 1A
151	Crandall-Fri., Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Lib. 1B
161	Crandall-Tues., Jan. 27, 5 p.m.	Lib. 1B

BIOLOGY

1A	Munson-Fri., Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Gov. 102
1B	Munson-Fri., Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Gov. 102
1C	Munson and Bowman-Fri., Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Gov. 102
1D	Jones-Wed., Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	C-202
115	Bowman-Mon., Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	C-203
139	Yocum-Fri., Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	C-203

BOTANY

1A	Canton-Thurs., Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	C-205
1B	Canton-Wed., Jan. 21, 2 p.m.	C-205
1C	Yocum-Mon., Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	C-205
109	Yocum-Mon., Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	C-205
125	Canton-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	C-205
141	Canton-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	C-208

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

101A	Owens-Fri., Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 203
101B	Skinner-Mon., Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	Gov. 101
105	Owens-Mon., Jan. 19, 9 a.m.	Gov. 102
109	Colelow-Wed., Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 202
121	Cohen-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 205
123	Fields-Wed., Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 204
129	Murphy-Wed., Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 201
131	Welshans-Mon., Jan. 19, 2 p.m.	Gov. 200
138x	Welshans-Wed., Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 201
141	Skinner-Thurs., Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 102
145	Barnewall-Wed., Jan. 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 203
147	Barnewall-Mon., Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	Gov. 202
175	Ogdon-Thurs., Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 201
191	Dockeray-Mon., Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	Gov. 200
195	Dillon-Wed., Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 200
198x	Barnewall-Wed., Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Gov. 201

CHEMISTRY

11A	Naeser-Wed., Jan. 21, 4 p.m.	Gov. 101
11B	Naeser-Wed., Jan. 21, 4 p.m.	Gov. 102
11C	Harkness-Thurs., Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 203
12A	Van Evers-Mon., Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	Gov. 203
12xB	Perros-Wed., Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 203
21A	Vincent-Fri., Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Gov. 203
21B	Vincent-Mon., Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	Gov. 203
111A	Wood-Mon., Jan. 19, 2 p.m.	Gov. 203
111B	Wood-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 203
122xA	Vincent-Mon., Jan. 19, 11 a.m.	Gov. 203
122xB	Vincent-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 203
131	Naeser-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 203
135	Perros-Thurs., Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 203
151A	Mackall-Fri., Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 203
151B	Sager-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 203
155	Wrenn-Thurs., Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 203
173	Wrenn-Fri., Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 203

CIVIL ENGINEERING

21A	Eyman-Mon., Jan. 19, 9 a.m.	Mon. 203
21B1	Greenshields-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	C-2
21B2	Eyman-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	C-3
21C	Eyman-Wed., Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	C-2
23	Eyman-Mon., Jan. 19, 2 p.m.	Gov. 201
25A	Eyman-Wed., Jan. 21, 2 p.m.	Mon. 103
25B	Robbins-Mon., Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	C-3
123A	Greenshields-Fri., Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 203
123B	Ruby-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	C-3
123C	Schwab-Wed., Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 203
140A	Greenshields-Mon., Jan. 26, 8 p.m.	C.E. Lab
141A	Miklofsky-Tues., Jan. 27, 2 p.m.	Mon. 103
141B	Robbins-Thurs., Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	C-3
147A	Walther-Mon., Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	X-106
147B	Miklofsky-Fri., Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	X-106
149B	Walther-Mon., Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	C-2
151A	Walther-Fri., Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Mon. 205
151B	Miklofsky-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1
171	Greenshields-Mon., Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	Gov. 200
181	Fuhrman-Mon., Jan. 19, 2 p.m.	C-4
187	Teagarden-Thurs., Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	C-2

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES & LIT.

1	Latimer-Mon., Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	Mon. 2
3	Latimer-Thurs., Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 2

ECONOMICS

1A	Fackler-Fri., Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 101
1B	Burns-Wed., Jan. 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1C	Coogan-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 202
1D	Briefs-Thurs., Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 1
2x	Skinner-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 200
101A	Coogan-Mon., Jan. 19, 2 p.m.	Gov. 203
101B	Watson-Mon., Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	Gov. 201
105	Skinner-Mon., Jan. 19, 11 a.m.	Gov. 202

121A	Acheson-Wed., Jan. 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 201
121B	Acheson-Mon., Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	Gov. 102
123	Moore-Thurs., Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 204
141	Fackler-Wed., Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 203
161	Fackler-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 202
181A	Schmidt-Mon., Jan. 19, 9 a.m.	Gov. 200
181B	Schmidt-Wed., Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 207
183	Schmidt-Fri., Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 201
185	Palmer-Thurs., Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 205

EDUCATION

109A	Ruffner-Mon., Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	Mon. 204
109B	Ruffner-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 205
111	Burnett-Mon., Jan. 26, 5 p.m.	Mon. 206
113	Randall-Thurs., Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 103
121A	Angel-Mon., Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	Mon. 204
121B	Wilson-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 206
131	Root-Fri., Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Mon. 205
141	Goodwin-Sat., Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	Mon. 204

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

9A	Lee-Fri., Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	C-4
9B	Lee-Wed., Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	C-4
13A	Ames-Mon., Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	Cor. 223
13B	Brady-Tues., Jan. 27, 11 a.m.	Cor. 223
13C	Pida-Fri., Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 223
13D	O'Halloran-Mon., Jan. 26, 8 p.m.	Cor. 223
13E	Shytle-Fri., Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 223
13F	Moore-Mon., Jan. 26, 8 p.m.	Cor. 223
105A	Ames-Mon., Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	Cor. 223
105B	Brady-Tues., Jan. 27, 11 a.m.	Cor. 223
105C	Pida-Fri., Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 223
105D	O'Halloran-Mon., Jan. 26, 8 p.m.	Cor. 223
105E	Shytle-Fri., Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 223
105F	Moore-Mon., Jan. 26, 8 p.m.	Cor. 223
107A	Ames-Mon., Jan. 19, 2 p.m.	Cor. 319
107B	Lovewell-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	I-101
108A	Ames-Fri., Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 206
109B	Bennett-Wed., Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	C-1
111A	Hermach-Thurs., Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Cor. 314
111B	Harris-Thurs., Jan. 22, 9 p.m.	Mon. 205
119B	Gossard-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 410
121B	Gossard-Mon., Jan. 26, 8 p.m.	Com. Lab
129	Silnhoff-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 2A
133A	Ames-Mon., Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	Cor. 223
133B	Brady-Tues., Jan. 27, 11 a.m.	Cor. 223
133C	Pida-Fri., Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 223
133D	O'Halloran-Mon., Jan. 26, 8 p.m.	Cor. 223
133E	Shytle-Fri., Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 223
133F	Moore-Mon., Jan. 26, 8 p.m.	Cor. 223
139	Perting-Mon., Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	Cor. 315
143x	Balwanz-Wed., Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	C-3

ENGLISH

AB	McClanahan-Thurs., Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
AB2	Reno-Thurs., Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
AB3	Allen-Thurs., Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
AD	Allen-Thurs., Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
AE	Cobley-Thurs., Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
AF	Mowry-Thurs., Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
AP	Reno-Thurs., Jan. 22, 8 p.m.	Gov. 1
AQ	Cecil-Thurs., Jan. 22, 8 p.m.	Gov. 1
AR	Cecil-Thurs., Jan. 22, 8 p.m.	Gov. 1
AS	Cecil-Thurs., Jan. 22, 8 p.m.	Gov. 1
B	Allee-Wed., Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 102
1A	Mowry-Thurs., Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
1A2	Herzbrun-Thurs., Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
1B	Gescheider-Thurs., Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
1B2	Herzbrun-Thurs., Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
1C	McClanahan-Thurs., Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
1C2	Howard-Thurs., Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
1D	Howard-Thurs., Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
1D2	Moore-Thurs., Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
1E	Rowe-Thurs., Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 2
1F	Rowe-Thurs., Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 2
1G	Turner-Thurs., Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 2
1N	Turner-Thurs., Jan. 22, 8 p.m.	Gov. 2
1P	McClanahan-Thurs., Jan. 22, 8 p.m.	Gov. 2
1Q	Gescheider-Thurs., Jan. 22, 8 p.m.	Gov. 2
1R	Howard-Thurs., Jan. 22, 8 p.m.	Gov. 101
1R2	Rowe-Thurs., Jan. 22, 8 p.m.	Gov. 101
1R3	Lima-Thurs., Jan. 22, 8 p.m.	Gov. 101
1S	Herzbrun-Thurs., Jan. 22, 8 p.m.	Gov. 101
2A	Reno-Thurs., Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 202
2A2	Mowry-Thurs., Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 202
2A3	Moore-Thurs., Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 203
2A4	Mowry-Thurs., Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 203
2A5	Cecil-Thurs., Jan. 22, 8 p.m.	Gov. 102
2A6	Lima-Thurs., Jan. 22, 8 p.m.	Gov. 102
2A7	Herzbrun-Thurs., Jan. 22, 8 p.m.	Gov. 102
2A8	Reno-Thurs., Jan. 22, 8 p.m.	Gov. 102
2A9	McClanahan-Mon., Jan. 19, 2 p.m.	Mon. 203
2A10	Rowe-Mon., Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	Mon. 203
2A11	Turner-Wed., Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 103
2A12	Linton-Mon., Jan. 19, 9 a.m.	Mon. 103
2A13	Shepard-Fri., Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Mon. 102
2A14	Allee-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 102
2A15	Stone-Fri., Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Mon. 102
2A16	Day-Mon., Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	Mon. 205
2A17	Bolwell-Mon., Jan. 19, 2 p.m.	Mon. 102
2A18	Cole-Wed., Jan. 21, 2 p.m.	Mon. 102
2A19	Cole-Wed., Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 100
2A20	Shepard-Wed., Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 104
2A21	Shepard-Thurs., Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 101
2A22	Howard-Mon., Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	Mon. 202
2A23	Allee-Wed., Jan. 21, 2 p.m.	Mon. 202
2A24	Allee-Thurs., Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 204
2A25	Tupper-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 204
2A26	Tupper-Wed., Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 102
2A27	Stone-Mon., Jan. 19, 9 a.m.	Mon. 204
2A28	Day-Mon., Jan. 19, 2 p.m.	Mon. 206
2A29	Shepard-Mon., Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	Mon. 204
2A30	Linton-Mon., Jan. 26, 5 p.m.	Mon. 206
2A31	Day-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1C
2A32	Bolwell-Fri., Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Mon. 204
2A33	Cobley-Mon., Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	Lib. 1A
2A34	Day-Wed., Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 201
2A35	Tupper-Mon., Jan. 19, 11 a.m.	Mon. 201

GEOGRAPHY

51	Westermann-Fri., Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 202
52x	Abrahamson-Mon., Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	Gov. 2
71	Koenig-Wed., Jan. 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 2
103A	Westermann-Thurs., Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	I-201
103B	Westermann-Mon., Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	I-201
114x	Quann-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	C-200
128x	Withington-Fri., Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	I-101
141	Westermann-Wed., Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	I-101
151	Withington-Mon., Jan. 19, 2 p.m.	I-101
183	Fischer-Wed., Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	C-200

GERMAN

1A	Rogers-Wed., Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 201
1B	Legner-Mon., Jan. 19, 2 p.m.	Mon. 205
1C1	Sehr-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 204
1C2	Legner-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 203
3A	Rogers-Fri., Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Mon. 205

3B	Rogers-Mon., Jan. 19, 2 p.m.	Mon. 204
3C	Legner-Wed., Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 205
4x	Legner-Wed., Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 205
101	Rogers-Wed., Jan. 21, 2 p.m.	Mon. 205
107	Legner-Fri., Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 205
109	Sehr-Rogers-To be arranged	
121	Rogers-To be arranged	

HISTORY

39A	Kayser-Fri., Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 1
39B	Davison-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 1
71A	Koenig-Wed., Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Aud.
71B	Haskett-Mon., Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	Gov. 1
109	Kayser-Mon., Jan. 19, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
145A	Thompson-Fri., Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 202
145B	Thompson-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
147	Gray-Mon., Jan. 19, 9 a.m.	Gov. 302
149	Davison-Mon., Jan. 19, 9 a.m.	Gov. 302
151	Haskett-Wed., Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Gov. 301
161	Davis-Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 300
171	Gray-Wed., Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 2
173	Gray-Fri., Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 303
175A	Haskett-Wed., Jan. 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 302
175B	Haskett-Thurs., Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 102
181	Merriman-Mon., Jan. 19, 10 p.m.	Gov. 102
183	Gray-Mon., Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	Gov. 304
195	Thompson-Mon., Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	Gov. 305

ZOOLOGY		
1A	Young—Wed., Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	C-20
1B	Young—Mon., Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	C-20
41A	Hansen—Mon., Jan. 21, 2 p.m.	C-20
41B	Hansen—Wed., Jan. 21, 2 p.m.	C-20
101	Mortensen—Thurs., Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	C-20
106	Munson—Wed., Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	C-20
137	Young—Fri., Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	C-20
147	Hansen—Mon., Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	C-20
171	Mortensen—To be arranged	

After the Union was haunted by black cats and ghosts, courtesy of the school of engineering. A view of honky tonk atmosphere was created.

Sigma Nu Crowns



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

FULLER WEARS CROWN
... Queen Beams

Kankakee Revisited

by Phyl Bereolos

The two Midwest weather furies—nicknamed McCarthy and the Colonel Must have been poised on the Ohio Border
And thought an old-fashioned storm was in order
To let us know we were back in God's Country.

We skidded into Kankakee, the first stop
But where to hideaway a second-hand TV set, gift for pop?
No one but farmers get up at 6:30.
And I though awakening a friend would be dirty
Not to mention dangerous.

But while the city sleeps what intrepid band
Keeps on doing business at the same old stand?
The desk sergeant said, "Shure" they'd let Little Cyclops collect dust
In the pokey til Xmas.

We always have trouble with my sister Mary Mary quite contrary
Who just got home from the Seminary
(Rockford College for Women) because she insists on getting a tree
Two feet taller than the living room.

'Twas the night before Xmas and all through the house
Some creature was stirring.

And each solitary one of us thought he was going insane
Like the celebrated, melancholy Dane
While diabolical chatterings, chitterings, and
Skitterings
Murdered sleep.

Our breakfast following a belated arise our bloodshot orbs we raised
Was interrupted by the steady gaze from
Four beady eyes.

Let the rich have their Cadillacs and charity balls.
The Bereolos have squirrels inbetween their walls.

I rashly overcalculated my endurance
And blithely set out for the local emporiums
To exchange various sums
For articles I didn't need
Anyhow.

It was inevitable that I meet
On the street

A dimly-remembered comrade of the class of '48
Who asked what I was doing now!

In a tone that implied a whole string of nefarious occupations.
Informed of the continuing student—single status,
She gave me a pitying look, her manner sympathetic
As she scurried her children off—one on wheels, one peripetic
The latter of which bit me on the calf.

A round courthouse in a square square—
That's Clinton, Ill.

Where I went to visit my married sis
Come Sat. night, the ladies dress fit to kill
And all the farmers get a thrill
Walking around the square, sometimes clockwise,
Sometimes counterclockwise.

I love the little town
And I'm not going to say a single derogatory thing
But Clinton has had no live entertainment since Sarah Bernhardt
Stopped there on her final fling.
So I read one of my nephew's Xmas presents,
"The Rover Boys with King Farouk."

My nephew and I
See eye to eye
Probably because we both are five foot four.
Although I am now practically middle-aged
Peter doesn't find me a bore.

He is of the opinion I can do no wrong
For I can imitate Frankenstein, Cheeta, Jerry Lewis, and King Kong.
The new year came and I determined to put a new face forward.
This was made easier by the fact I had been peeling
For three days and three nights.

I was slightly overdone
On account of too much canned sun.
When the time came I went quietly
And left my old Kankakee home,
My comfortable pallet in the attic,
Listening to "Marsha's Other John" with the static,
The mornings dawning over the used-car lot next door
But paying an overweight charge to Wild Goose Flights
For 15 lbs. of books I abhorre
Was the bitter
End.

Greeks Pick Sweethearts Over Holiday

• TO THE right, Louise McDavitt, a 19-year-old freshman and Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, who was crowned "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" by the University of the fraternity, at a dance given December 19 at the Belle Haven Country Club. Miss McDavitt was crowned by Consul Dick Creswell and will reign until next December. The girl on the left is Margie Cole, last year's Sweetheart.

To the left, the "Sweetheart of Sigma Nu," Carol Fuller, a sophomore and a Pi Phi member. Glenn Archer, president of the University Chapter of the fraternity, is at her left. Jock Hinrichs, her date and vice-president of the fraternity, is at her right. Miss Fuller was crowned at the Christmas Formal, December 17, at the Washington Club. She will reign until the next Christmas Formal.

Sigma Chi Crowns



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

McDAVITT ACCEPTS CUP
... Creswell presents Cup

FOGGY BOTTOM

(Continued from Page 2)

beverages? Shortages in the holiday supply were traced to him, poor pup.

Sigma Phi Epsilon gave a pledge party at which they presented a trophy to their Rushing Queen, Leoma Naughton.

The TEP's went out to eat before their New Year's Eve party and four of them came back with ptomaine poisoning. They're all right now though. An amazing remedy was discovered during the course of the party.

Chi Omega is treasuring a book about Joe E. Adams given them by the Sigma Nu's for a little TV work they did. We can't find out exactly what, but it might have been the night of the Chili Party at the Talkathon held in Lisner Auditorium. In fact, that sounds quite reasonable. FLASH! According to Phyl Ames, Chi O pledge I've got this a little balled up. The Telethon was for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy victims. A lot of people went over after the chili party at the Sigma Nu house and they went up to the stage to donate money. As a reward, a book was handed to Clayton and another to Phyl. The Chi O's was a Joey Adams joke book. Now all you have to do is ask and the Chi O's will tell you a joke. Just for instance, what happened to another Chi O pledge, Kyra Mosel? We hear it was accidental but it must have hurt.

Don Morgan hasn't gotten over the Acacia New Year's party. It seems the poor guy has some ulcers that aren't suited to the holiday pace.

Those busy TEP's must not have been sick very long. They all upped and went to New York for five days. While there, they whooped it up a little at Mona's in Greenwich Village.

A lot of alums showed up for the KA Christmas party which was a right lively affair. A lot of everybody showed up for the DZ open house given by Fran Sudeth. The annual KD open house was given this year by Joan Gallegher.

The Tekes came up with a novel idea during the holidays. Armed with a few sun lamps they turned a perfectly ordinary living room into a magnificent Florida beach. When everyone showed up in bathing suits, it was almost possible to forget that the drizzly Washington winter was still camped outside.

ADPI Adele Caswell threw open her house in Arlington and a good time was had by all. The handily placed mistletoe was especially appreciated. After the brawl was over, three l'il gals stayed on to entertain Mr. and Mrs. Caswell. Jeanie Thigpen, Sammie Economon and Lynn Staver helped Adele create an impromptu rush skit. Some fun if you have talent!

Looky! Looky! I found this in the Foggy Bottom basket. It was written by anonymous and must have gotten hidden under all that copy that keeps flooding FB every week because no one had seen it before.

"The Student Union was unusually quiet this morning, but the bird-dawgers were not the least disheartened. Bird-dawging, you know, takes time and skill and the most adept bird-dawger arrives early, gets settled with a cup of black coffee, a newspaper and a cigarette for moral support (Ed. note: I detect a cynical note in this masterpiece), then sits back and waits. When the first bird appears, the bird-dawger begins frantically to thumb through the newspaper, alights upon an article and bursts into uproarious laughter. (The uproarious laughter is the key to bird-dawging) ... it must be light and feminine, but at the same time loud enough to catch the bird's attention. After the first bird has been caught and is sitting at the table in rapt attention, the bird-dawger begins a new routine by answering yes and no to everything he is babbling, while her eyes scan the newcomers as they stroll into the Union. If they spot another likely bird, she again bursts out into uproarious laughter, which not only attracts the new bird to the table, but makes the first one think that he has just cracked a funny joke. Never try bird-dawging, however, until your sorority sisters have given you adequate training."

There's another one of these little gems, but I'm afraid to unleash two at the same time. Bye-bye, you brave people that have stuck with me to the end.

Certificates Awarded to ICA Grads

• CERTIFICATES OF completion were awarded to 73 graduates of the University's Institute of Correctional Administration. Most of those completing the course are armed services officers.

Mr. Howard B. Gill, director of the Institute, presided at the ceremonies in Lisner Lounge. Dr. Mitchell Dreese, dean of the College of General Studies, presented the certificates. The main address was given by Judge Bolitha J. Laws, chief judge of the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

Judge Laws declared that too many persons holding high places in the judicial, legislative, and executive branches of government are not versed in penology and the modern scientific approach to crime control.

There are two fundamental considerations for penal administrators, he said, "the protection of the public and the rehabilitation of those who have run afoul of the law." He quoted penologists as saying that sentences that are too light fail to deter crime, while those that are too heavy often make worse criminals out of the offenders.

The judge pointed out that, while he opposes the coddling of violators, "offenders are not all villains." Many, he added, are products of poor environment and broken homes or mental illness.

Mural Meet Will Include Popular Event

• INTRAMURAL swimming competition will be held at the YMCA on Wednesday, January 14. All entrants must be students of the University, and any individual, group of individuals or organization is invited to enter in the meet. Before a team can be considered in the competition for the team title, it must have a minimum of five entrants.

Standard intramural awards will be given, and all place winners will be decided on a time basis from all heats and sections.

The events will include: 50, 100 and 200-yard free style; 50 and 100-yard backstroke; 50 and 100-yard breaststroke; 150-yard medley relay (3 men—50 yards—back, breast and free styles); and 200-yard free style relay (4 men). Each individual will be limited to two events and one relay.

The meet will be governed by rules as outlined in the official Swimming Guide for 1949-50 and such rules as made by the Intramural Department. For further information, call NA. 8-5200, Ext. 437, or visit the Intramural Sports department, 2127 G St.

No-Holup Wallop Hattering Records

Frat Cagers Resume Play On Sunday

Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL took a rest during Christmas, but games resume on Sunday, January 11, at the gym. After one league contest, the fraternity picture shapes up as follows:

League A	W	L
Delta Tau Delta	1	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	0
Kappa Sigma	0	1
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	1
League B	W	L
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1	0
Tau Epsilon Phi	1	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	1
Sigma Nu	0	1

In the Independent league, the Alphans and ROTC are tied for the lead with 2-0 records.

The Complete fraternity schedule:

LEAGUE A

1. Kappa Sigma
2. Phi Sigma Kappa
3. Phi Alpha
4. Tau Kappa Epsilon
5. Pi Kappa Alpha
6. Delta Tau Delta
7. Acacia

LEAGUE B

1. Alpha Epsilon Pi
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
3. Tau Epsilon Phi
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon
5. Sigma Chi
6. Sigma Nu
7. Kappa Alpha

Sunday, January 11

- 12:45-2 Acacia vs. PIKA
- 2-3 KA vs. SX
- 3-4 KS vs. TKE
- 4-5 AEPI vs. SPE
- 5-6 PhiSK vs. Phi Alpha
- 6-7 SAE vs. TEP

Sunday, February 1

- 12:45-2 DTD vs. TKE
- 2-3 SN vs. SPE
- 3-4 Acacia vs. Phi Alpha
- 4-5 KA vs. TEP
- 5-6 KS vs. PhiSK
- 6-7 AEPI vs. SAE

Sunday, February 8

- 12:45-2 PIKA vs. Phi Alpha
- 2-3 SX vs. TEP
- 3-4 DTD vs. PhiSK
- 4-5 SN vs. SAE
- 5-6 Acacia vs. KS
- 6-7 KA vs. AEPI

Sunday, February 15

- 12:45-2 TKE vs. PhiSK
- 2-3 SPE vs. SAE
- 3-4 PIKA vs. KS
- 4-5 SX vs. AEPI
- 5-6 DTD vs. Acacia
- 6-7 SN vs. KA

Sunday, February 22

- 12:45-2 Phi Alpha vs. KS
- 2-3 TEP vs. AEPI
- 3-4 TKE vs. Acacia
- 4-5 SPE vs. KA
- 5-6 PIKA vs. DTD
- 6-7 SX vs. SN

Sunday, March 1

- 12:45-2, PhiSK vs. Acacia
- 2-3 SAE vs. KA
- 3-4 Phi Alpha vs. DTD
- 4-5 TEP vs. SN
- 5-6 TKE vs. PIKA
- 6-7 SPE vs. SX

OMNIBUS

FOOTBALL DEPARTMENT — The announcement that the Colonials will meet Maryland's Terps on the gridiron in 1953 and 1954 can not be viewed with a great deal of pleasure. The game, of course, has great local interest and should do well at the box office. However, by replacing Bucknell with Maryland, Mr. Farrington has apparently forgotten his previous view that we should play schools, only, but only, in our class.

Maryland is in the Colonials' football league in name only. Dr. Byrd, the Old Line President, has chosen an athletic course for his school that is opposite to Dr. Marvin's. So, despite the fact that Buff football is on the climb, the game next November with the College Park lads promises to be a repetition of last year's tilt.

For those Terp fans who said that the Maryland team would "never stoop so low to play the Colonials again," last week's news must have come as a shock. Thus, it appears that the Buff will play a much tougher sked than at first anticipated. With such tough clubs as Maryland, Virginia, and William & Mary on tap, next fall promises to be interesting, if nothing else.

VARSITY DEPARTMENT — A noble but ill-fated experiment was tried last week. The lettermen of the University attempted to organize themselves into a club. Their initial effort ended in disaster.

Only fifteen men out of a possible seventy had the interest to attend the meeting. Because of the small number present no business was transacted except a general outline of the would-be club's functions. They are: First, to make sure no high school letters are worn around the campus. Second, to acquire the best seats at Uline's and make it into a "Lettermen's Lair."

After the disappointing turnout last week, the cry should be: LET-TERMEN OF THE UNIVERSITY, UNITE!!

BASKETBALL DEPARTMENT — Although seven games don't make a season, the feeling here is that the 1952-53 Buff are the best ever produced here since 1952. The reserve strength seems to be more than adequate for the long pull ahead and with Joe Holup setting an early season scoring fire, the Colonials should turn in a good record.

Ranked 22nd in the Nation and

2nd in the Southern Conference in pre-season polls, the boys have a lot to live up to. They have the ability to make it an unforgettable season.

TRACK DEPARTMENT — Despite continual prodding by the HATCHET, the Athletic Dept. has not yet given really sufficient reasons for its no-track team opposition. The absence of a cinder squad is a dismal chapter in Buff athletic history.

The HATCHET still receives letters (a la Arthur Kirsch and "An Interested Junior") wondering why there is no team and what steps can be taken to get one. Perhaps Mr. Farrington could call a Press Conference so that members of the Sports Staff could find out why the University lacks a team. How about it, Mr. Farrington? We want to know...

INTRAMURAL DEPARTMENT — The HATCHET Sports Staff throws orchids to all those teams that participated in the Intramural football program. Our hats are especially off to the top four teams, Delta Tau Delta, the champs, Sigma Nu, Phi Alpha, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The thought occurs that a "Greater Washington Intramural Bowl" could be started next year. The plan would be simple to follow. The University, Maryland, Georgetown, and American University would send their champion football teams into a two-game tourney which would determine the overall champ. This system has been used in many cities, Pittsburgh being the perfect example. In Smoke-Town, Pitt, Duquesne, and Carnegie Tech participate in a round-robin. If used in the Washington area, this plan would provide fun for both fans and players.

Another scheme which may be used with great success is the "All-Star Game." In Connecticut, Wesleyan's Intramural Giants play Trinity's best. Either of these plans could be put into effect with good results in Washington.

SIDELITES — Congratulations To—Dick Drake and Steve Korcheck, 1953 football co-captains... The Sailing Team for a tremendous showing during Thanksgiving in the Chicago races... Sandy Schlemmer, Intramural Player of the Year.



Photo by Del Vecchio

GW'S RECORD BREAKERS "Double Wallop"—John and Joe Holup

WHEN JOE HOLUP scored 33 points while the Colonial basketballers were running up a 113 count against Duke, December 22, he and his older brother, John, were just following a routine procedure.

Pennsylvania All-Stars

During the 1949-50 season, the brothers really set Pennsylvania afire. Joe, then a sophomore, and John, playing his fourth year of high school ball, sent Swoyersville to the Class A State Finals. Their team lost; and their season record was 29 wins against the lone defeat. John garnered All-State honors, no mean feat in the Keystone State, while young Joe managed to sneak in with the fifth string.

Since that dramatic season, the two boys have not had the opportunity of playing together. Now once again they are joined; the results: a banner year for GW and Coach Reinhart. John has an 18-point average; Joe's is 21.5.

John & Joe—Hot Combo!

But even when not participating in sports as a team, the brothers have been racking up many enviable marks. John, born Sept. 19, 1932 (which is also Ernie Ortiz's birthday) drew his first marks of attention as a Cantinotype accordionist. Besides his quintet activity, he also played HS football, entered most all of Swoyersville High's clubs, and usually was an officer.

Now in college, the older GWhiz Kid is prominent around the campus as a Sigma Chi member, IFC delegate, Gate and Key wearer, ODK initiate, Cherry Tree sports editor, and an intramural competitor. John is a physical education major and handles most of the IM refereeing chores.

John's most recent achievement was announced on December 19 when he slipped a diamond ring on former GW student, Nana Maniatis at the annual Sigma Chi

Sweetheart Dance. His future plans: "Well, it looks like a turn in the Navy after graduation (John is in the NROTC), then maybe a coaching job somewhere."

Young Joe also has been kept active despite his brother's absence. After two successful football seasons—he made All-Scholastic in 1951—Joe stepped right into the HS net picture. He led his team to the Eastern Championship tourneys while gaining a first-string All-State berth for himself during both his junior and senior years. His four-year point total (he played little as a freshman; shot less as a soph) is 1806 points and as a senior, his 28-point average was tops.

Joe once scored 71 points, a state HS record, and his 40 in the Eastern playoffs is another high mark. In a game against Joe Petcavich's Carbondale five, Joe netted 48 while Pet had 35.

Student council president, Key Club (Kiwanis), Tatler staff (school paper), Senior class prexy, and a member of the Senior Committee, are just a few of Joe's former organizations. Here at GW, he is in the AFROTC and a corporal in the band; one of Sigma Chi's pledges, and has been seen courting Lala Mathers, a cheerleader. In his spare time, Joe paints a little, or else just relaxes with his drums.

With two years of basketball together in prospect, the Holup boys are the main reason for Coach Reinhart's optimistic "We have the best team in ten years." And as the boys heap win upon win onto the Colonial's now 5 and 2 slate, they will be breaking records set by themselves—the Hulk-ing Holups.

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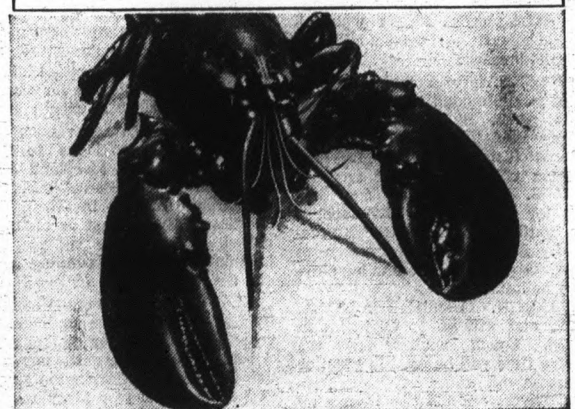
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* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.



High Scoring Colonial Five Battles Undeclared Hoyas In Clash of District Titans

by Bob Alden

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S high-scoring powerhouse collides with undefeated Georgetown in Washington's game-of-the-week Thursday evening at McDonough Memorial Gymnasium.

The Colonials' 100-point special roars against a Georgetown five that started poorly against fourth-rate opposition and then soared to great heights against two front liners.

The Hoyas either stumbled or rampaged to unimpressive triumphs over inept Mason-Dixon Conference rivals in pre-Christmas competition.

Conquered Seattle in Tourney

Georgetown, fired up by rugged Buddy Jeanette, its new coach, rolled to 79-70 and 77-72 victories over Seattle and Rhode Island State in the holiday Boston Garden tourney. The Hoyas entered the tournament as an untested quintet supposedly playing out of its class. They ascended from the affair as one of the higher rated teams in the nation by virtue of humbling Seattle and its mighty O'Briens and dumping Rhode Island State which had previously scored an impressive triumph over St. John's.

The Hoyas have a four-cylinder attack in Bill Bolger, Lou Gigante, Hugo Beins and Denny Murphy. Bolger is the nation's tenth highest scorer with 23.6 points a contest. Gigante, who netted 21 mark-

ers against Seattle, is their top scoring threat from near-court. Beins and Murphy combine with Bolger to give Georgetown a tall trio around the backboard and additional scoring strength.

Jeanette claims his high-scoring five, ranked 3rd in the nation offensively with 82 points a game, is capable of playing a tenacious defensive game. This possible defensive superiority has resulted in many observers giving the Hoyas a slight edge.

Clash Opens District Rivalry

The Colonials and Hoyas, meeting in the 35th renewal of their "subway series," battle in the opener of the 1953 District Big Three rivalry. Georgetown owns a 23-10 (one no. contest) record over GW, but the Buff has copped four of the last five games played.

The Hilltoppers move to College Park on Saturday for a contest with Maryland and play a return with the Terps in February. GW has February 3 and 21 engagements with Maryland. March 3 at Uline Arena is the grand finale in the local mythical title series when the Hoyas and Colonials clash again.

The Colonials move into this battle as the second highest scoring team in the country with a 91.4 average per game. Their famed double-wallops John and Joe pace the Buff sharpshooters with 18 and 21.7 points per contest respectively. Also in double brackets is Walt Devlin with a 13.3 average. Just under ten points a game are Elliot Karver and Tex Silverman.

George Washington is not merely a wild-shooting aggregation either as evidenced by its percentage of shots made in relation to attempts. In field goals the Colonials have made 37% of their attempts for 21st place in the nation.

The most revealing statistic of all, however, is the amazing 83.9 free throw percentage of accuracy possessed by the Colonials. This remarkably high record stands out as the number one in the nation, almost ten percentage points ahead of the nearest team.

In this day of slap-happy whistle calling and foul-shooting emphasis in the rules, accuracy in this department constitutes an important part of the game.

The Colonials, who played VMI last night, are steamed up for this Georgetown engagement.

GW Resumes Conference Play

• THE COLONIALS TRAVEL to Richmond on Saturday to engage the rapidly-improving Spiders. Richmond, playing with all freshmen and sophomores, started slowly but now have won three straight games in league play, including a smashing 83-66 victory over West Virginia, the worst defeat administered to the Mountaineers since they joined the Southern Conference.

GW plays its home-and-home series with VPI here on Tuesday, Jan. 13 and there on Monday, Jan. 19. The G-Streeters are considered solid favorites in these contests with second division VPI.

The Colonials will strive to avenge their early season 75 to 68 loss at the hands of North Carolina State on Saturday, Jan. 17 at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh. The Wolfpack has since swept the Dixie Classic and a half-dozen other games while losing only to St. John's in a squeaker.

Sports Staff Unveils New Cage Contest

• AS THE LAST strains of Christmas music drift from the air, the HATCHET sports staff sings again "O Come all ye faithful"—come all ye faithful contest fans, that is, to the HATCHET's basketball contest.

The contest will start this week with the GW-Georgetown game. Any student of the University is eligible to enter, and entries must be in the contest box in the Student Union lobby not later than Saturday morning. Entrants will pick the probable score of the game designated, and the closest entry will receive the privilege to participate in the final contest at the end of the season, for a grand prize of \$5.

Squad, Joe Holup Set Scoring Marks Against Blue Devils



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

JOE HOLUP SCORES RECORD POINT
Colonials score fifth SC win

by Steve Levy
N. C. State, 75—GWU, 68

• THE HOPES OF GW's youthful basketballers for the Southern Conference Crown received a rude jolt as they saw a fourteen point lead go down the drain together with an upset victory over the Wolfpack from N. C. State, ranked sixth in the nation at the time.

Throughout the first half it seemed that the Colonials were well on their way to their first victory over the North Carolinians since 1942. State was out-hustled, out-shot, and out-rebounded off both the offensive and defensive boards. At the quarter mark, the Buff led 16-10 and their margin was 34-29 at the half. Although State was off their game, GW also threw away many opportunities to score, but still retained the lead.

Speight Paces State

The third frame saw the host team increase its lead to 43-29, but from then on it was all State. With Bobby Speight, Mel Thompson, and Bill Kukoy hitting from all over the court State closed the gap. The Buff and Blue went into the final quarter clinging to a 54-53 lead. At this point coach Reinhart gave the Holup brothers a rest and without Joe's 6'6" off the boards, the only time GW got the ball was when the visitors scored.

Devlin Ties Game

Corky Devlin's hot hand tied the game up at 61-61 with a few minutes left, but when the two minute foul rule went into effect and the Colonials no longer had Joe Holup, who had fouled out with three minutes left, they succeeded only in fouling in their desperate attempts to get the ball. Dick Tyler's two foul shots with two minutes left gave State a two-point lead which they held the rest of the way.

Bobby Speight of State took scoring honors for the night with 23 points, while Joe Holup's 18 led the home team. The loss gave GW a Southern Conference record of 3-2.

GWU, 107—South Carolina, 69

Fighting mad as a result of their setback at the hands of N. C. State, GW took their revenge on the Gamecocks, as they crushed the South Carolinians. It was the first time in the history of Colonial basketball that the century mark was exceeded and it also was a record high for District area teams.

Once again the Holup brothers, Joe and John, were the big Colonial guns with Joe amassing a total of 20 markers and John, 18. It was the same two who dominated both backboards.

The honor of scoring the basket which sent the Buff and Blue over the hundred mark, went to Buzz Cirello, a 6'2" set shot artist from Quincy, Massachusetts.

Coach Reinhart used everybody on the squad for the first time this season. South Carolina's lone consolation was their having the game's high point producer in Joe Smith, who bucketed 23 points.

GWU, 113-Duke, 87

Coach Reinhart's charges continued on their scoring rampage, and in the process chalked up their fifth Southern Conference triumph against two losses. GW's sensational exhibition of scoring broke the record for scoring for District area schools, which they had set only the game before against South Carolina. To date the GW hoopers have scored 640 points in seven games for a game average of 91.4 points, second best in the nation according to NCAA statistics.

"L'il Joe" Sets Record

However, there was more than one record broken. Joe Holup, sensational freshman court star, poured through 33 points, breaking his brother John's record for individual scoring in one game. His performance gave Joe an average of 21.7 points a game, sixteenth best in the entire country.

Duke actually led at one point during the game. In the second frame a set shot gave them a one-point lead, but GW quickly jumped back into the lead with their fast break supplying the necessary punch.

Tex Silverman, classy guard, scored the layup which sent the Colonials over the century mark for the second straight time. GW had other high scorers in addition to the younger Holup. Lanky Corky Devlin netted 20 points, Elliot Karver 18, Silverman 15 and John Holup 13. High man for the visiting Blue Devils was Bernie Janicki with 23.

'53 For The Buff?

• WITH OUR NEW CHRISTMAS present, *The Ancient Art of Augury*, lying open on the table before us, and the traditional crystal ball, Gallup trend chart and all other misinformation under our control, we are going to give you a brief review of 1953 in sports as far as the Colonials are concerned.

JANUARY. The basketball teams—both varsity and jayvees—remain undefeated; Georgetown, with Bolger scoring 67 points, proves toughest opponent but GW wins, 100-68. State is dropped, 119-54. Colonials now boast 99-point average. In intramurals, Acacia wins all their games. Girl breaks leg playing badminton.

FEBRUARY. Colonials meet possession-minded Maryland in first game. Superior strategy enables Buff to outlast Terps, 2-1. Rematch near end finds Maryland trying GW style, losing anyway, 132-76. Holup (either one) has 50 for new mark. GW favored in Southern tourney with 20-2 record. Acacia loses IM crown to KA. Another girl breaks leg playing badminton.

MARCH. Colonials win NCAA, NIT and will go to Olympics in 1958. Coach Reinhart says the extra time will be used in practice to iron out kinks. Karver, Devlin, Silverman, and two Holups all are picked on Colliers All-American. Max Farrington announces Md. football game is off. Girls find out that you don't have to jump the net after winning badminton games.

APRIL. Reinhart—"This is the best baseball team in 10 years." Sengstack pitches two straight no-hitters and will sign with Yankees. Track team practices on Georgetown field. Acacia has strong soft-ball team. Max Farrington definitely states that Maryland football is off. GW will play Notre Dame instead.

MAY. Baseball and track team both undefeated. Chi Omegas win softball title. Girl breaks leg

swimming at Potomac Park—no water in pool. Barriero hits his nineteenth home run. Farrington restates: "We will never play Maryland in football during 1953."

JUNE-SEPT. Basketball team works out in summer league... football squad starts Sept. practice... Farrington announces 1954 football schedule: Maryland not included... Sengstack stars with Senators; pitches for Charlotte for experience. School starts.

OCT. Football team wins its first four games, looks toward Notre Dame tilt. Maryland also undefeated. Vic Boros has golf scholarship to GW. In IM, Sigma Chi loses five games; is disfranchised. Girl breaks leg playing badminton—tripped running under net.

NOV. Colonials take Virginia by 50-0 score. Have undefeated season. Place 10 men on Collier's All-American. Eleventh man is Joe Collier. Max Farrington says: "Of course we'll play Maryland in a charity game. Our relationships have always been amicable..."

DECEMBER. GW and Maryland tangle as 105 million watch on TV. Norb Danz scores three TD's to enable close 21-0 victory for Colonials. First undefeated, untied, unscored on squad in history. "Best in the world," says Washington Post. Reinhart's team wins first seven games and plays in District classic. Everyone celebrates New Year's eve. Another "prediction" column is written for 1954.

JANUARY 1, 1954. GW loses Rose Bowl game to Hollywood All Stars, 105-0. Danz picked Mr. Durante of '53.